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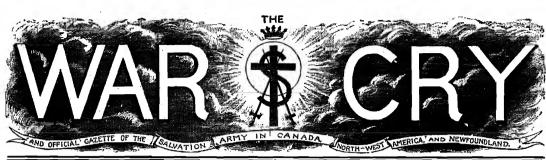
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A FIRE-PROOF FAITH.

(See article on page 4)

By ONURB.

He who cannot obey is unfit to com-

A fool's mind is like a sieve; it retains nothing.

Light and Truth always travel to straight paths.

The man with a smart tongue will often summer for it,

An empty mind and a rattling tongue

Shun the man who always proises on; he is your enemy.

-x-Pussions, like fires, are excellent ser-vants, but terrible musters.

Prulse and finitery are no relations, nor does reproof and backbiling travet together.

A sharp word, like a mateb, will explode a powder magazine as easity as a fire-erneker,

People delight in belittling those virtues in offices to which they themselves cannot artain.

Eloquence without goodness of heart is like a shade tree; it refreshes, but it does not yield fruit.

Pity the man who has forgotten how to laugh, and beware of the man who does not know how to weep.

Good bablts, like wheat, must be cultivated; evil labtts, like weeds, quickly find congenial ground.

He is a wise man who has found out that he is subject to the same faults that he most despises in others.

Follow Truth, and Truth witt lead you lute freedom; follow Falsehood, and Falsehood will lead you into a

Hent and love will expand every-thing that is subject to their luftgence; just so, cold and selfishness will con-tenet and congent it.

He who knows not that he is ignor-and is a foot; he who knows that he knows little is learning; he who knows that he knows nothing is wise.

MANILA MEMOS.

A Letter from Our Philippine Correspondent.

We are not strangers, for I am gial to say I am fighting under two flags— the Plan of my country, and the Plan of the great 8. A. My object in writ-ing you is to give the residers of the War Cry a sketch of Manila and its

hig you is to give the residers of the war Cry a sketch of Minilia and its people.

Murth is a very old-fashloned city. There are buildings still standing that were limit two landred years ago. The greater part of them are made from a kind of cement stone, which is manufactured here. Not very many rare built over two storeys high. I was the standard of the storeys high. I was the standard of the storeys high. I was a standard in the standard from As a general rule they do not use glass for their windows. They have a shell, eatled the caclus shell, which is used instead. This shell is an into little squares of about three inches wide and placed hito a frame, which is made to slide back. Somethine you see the four sides of a lonse fixed this way. Then over the windows (especially those nemest the ground) are placed from bars, making them look like justices of a force of the bed made to the buildings is of the bed queen the permitted here, such as clony, malengury, cecoanut and other valuable wood.

A Street Car.

A Street Car.

Manila is built on very low land and surrounded by marshes. The streets

are very incrow and erooked, and the sidewalks in a great many places are not more than two feet wide. Manulans as water works and electric light plant, and a horse-ear line, the latter leding little better than none. The cars are drawn by little poules, weighting from five to six hundred pounds. It is no uncommon thing for the passengers to have to get off and help push the ear on the track when it happing the car on the track when it happing the car on the track when it happing the car of the latter of the latter hundred thousand inhabitants, and is minde up of all antionalities, but chiefly of Spanish, Chinese and the antives of the island. Labor is very chean and is done mostly by natives and Chinese. Our Government has a number employed and the contractors pay them about 40e. a day h States for the simil wages of almout 50e.

Products.

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The chief produce of the Island is lump sugar, tobacco and rice. Muulla hus not a very good school system. The schools are run more on the pri-vate than public system. A school teacher gots about fifteen dollars a natural river services, a professor about fifter.

mouth for her services, a professor thout thirty. The people have some queer customs, especially the nutives. They live chief-ly in little shacks made of bamboo and covered with nahu heaves. Their food consists chiefly of rice, fish and

"Tis only an hour out of a day, And softly and quickly it glides away Unnoticed, because it seems so small; But gone focever beyond recall!

Only a day among many more, Thoughtlessly, almicssly passed be-fore, In seeking to know the "latest news," Or "killing the time" you ought to use!

Only a year or so, spent for self— Scheming and tolling to gather wealth; Forgling the links in a chain of gold, That tightly your heart to earth will hold.

Only a lifetime; soon 'twill be spent! Those opportunities to you lout, Must each be neconited for, some day! If they are wasted, what will you say?

When life is ended—terrible thought— To know that your strength has been spent for nought! Chasing carth's butterflies in the san, Walte life eternal might have been won!

person goes to worship he gets a ontaile, which he can purchase just outside the church, walks in, spreads out his handkereblef, lights the enable and kneels to worship.

There is a great work to be done here for God. What this people want is the Gospel of Jesus Cirlsi pracebed to them by good, devont men. They are quite easy to tent, especially the young people, and in my estimation, a good, devont child of God, who understands them and their language, can do a grand work ansong them for the Master.

1 have been here since the 21st and

Master.

I have been bere sluee the 31st of last July. I enlisted in Company D, 1st North Dakota Volunitees in year ago the 2nd of next month, at Devil's Lake, North Dakota. I have bud many queer and trying experiences sluee I left my home; but I mit glad to say through it all, God has been very good to me, and to-night I can onloy a free mid full solvation. I have one desire in life—to love God with all my heart, and my noghbor as myself, and strive to lend others to the Master.

The War.

The trouble with the insurgents still continues, and to-day our army and theirs have seen at lattle, resulting into the state of the st

Only a gentle word here and there, Or a smite to lighten some one's care; A faithful effort, in Jesus' Name, To rescue the lost from sig and shame.

A heart set free from anger and pride,

That daily in Jesus dotti abide;
A lowly life that's gladly given
To guide the erring home to Heaven.

The fellowship of the Great and Good, Who in dark ages have heavely stood, Like Elljah on Mount Carmel's helght, And led mon apward to do the right.

A lovely record of hearts made glad, That once were weary, and dark, and

and three week welly, and dark, and sank and showing and being known By those who have loved the Spotless One.

O blessed reward! In the early dawn On the whose of the Morning swiftly On the wings of the borne,
To be with Jesus he realms of light;
Forgetting toll of the previous night!
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The hone draws near, however delayed or inte, where the electrical gate. We leve the words and works we call out own, and lift yold hands alone, for love to titl. Our nukedness of soul, Brings to that gate no toll: Gittless we come to Hin, Who all things gives, And live, lecenise He lives.—Whittier.

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To-day, unsulfied comes to thee, new born
To-morrow is not titline,
The sun may cense to shine
For thee, ere earth shall meet its morn,
—Russin.

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Life is before you! from its fated road You cannot then; then take ye up the load; Not yours to trend or loave the ma-known way, Ye must go o'er it, meet ye what ye

mny, Gird up your sonls within you to the deed; Angels and fellow-spirits tild you speed!

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Standing on what too long we have With shoulders bent and downcast

With shoulders bent and down tyees.
We may discern—utseen before—A path of higher destinles.
As wholly wasted, wholly vain, It, rising on its wreeks, at last, To samething nobler we attain.

—Longfellow

In contemplation of created things By steps we may ascend to God. — Milton.

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Be wise to-day; 'Hs madness to defer; Next day the fatul precedent will slead, Thus on, till wisdom is pushed out of life. Procrustination is the thirt of time; Year after year it steals, till all are field.

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The vast concerns of an eternal scene.
--Young.

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Life, which, in its weakness or excess, is still a gleam of God's anadpatence. Or death, which, seeming darkness, is no less The self-same light, although averted

henre.

-Longfellow.

One by one thy duties walt thee, Lel thy whole strength go to each, fet no future dreams chite thee, Learn than first what these can 'teach.

Unseen, but Necessary.

Laying the foundations is assaily the felt of the ball of any structure. This was a second of the layer of the ball of the bal

-A. Proctor.

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FOR WHICH WORLD?

" My days are swifter than a weaver's shuttle."-Job vii. 6.

fruit. They have that oll-inshloned way of earrying things on their heads, or an sticks across their shoulders. They have queer ways of washing clothes; instead of rubbing them on a rock and pound they lay them on a rock and pound them wills think to see them do it that there would think to see them do it that there would mit be many lattines left when they gat throught; yet this is the way nost of the washing is done here in Manlia.

Another strange thing is most every one smoltes, from the little held of six to the old man of skiy-this includes hold across the seed of clewing tolence as the American, they have what they call the belof int may have last, which they cover the substantion it is as filthy a bobbt as using tobucco.

Religion.

The natives are mostly Catholics and very religious as far as going to church is concerned. About half the days of the year are holidays, and most of them are observed. Manila has quite number of large churches. They are not fixed as ones are. The seals are few in number and are placed along the sides, lengthways. When a

In no temediate danger. I did not enlist merely to fight the enemy, but because I thought it a grand opportunity to work for my Master, and, let me suy, it has been. I would not take a great heal for the experience army. There are a number of Salvationists in the different reguments, and our leader is Major John Milsaps, of Sau Stranckso. We have had no meetings to speak of since the trouble began with the inspurgents, Refore that we held meetings on the buttleships and millforent regiments whenever there was a chance. At present Major goes out to the front to visit the boys on the fung line, and also has a meeting in the preson in Manila, as there are about 100 American phonocra there are Sandaya also.

Yours in the great 8. A.,

Yours in the great S. A.,

Clayton J. Scott,
Company D. 1st North Dakota Volunteer Infantry,
Mapile, P. L.

Manila, P. J.

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THE S. A.

By ADF

latination, that bond of love together.
There are also several office and whom the writer had the of sighting with as Cadets and the old Country.
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THE S. A. WAR IN JAMAICA.

By ADJT. BAX, C. S. Jamaica,

By ADJT. BAX, It is plensmit, whether one is in the Mother Country, or in a fortign land, ar any of our colonies, to feel that wherever like Flag files, it is OUR work. At any rate, that is the UR work. At any rate, that is the our Country of the Gent Councilin Cry on its arrival the dear Councilin Cry on its arrival the dear Councilin Cry on its arrival the dear Councilin Cry on its arrival the vettories archieved in limit interest the dear Councilin Cry on its arrival the vettories archieved in limit interest the vettories archieved in limit interest in the pushing of the Sahvation war, and no matter whother in Canada or Janualea, that boul of love blads us together.

There are also several officers in your land whom the writer land the privilege of lighting with us Caletta and soldlers in the Old Country.

The work of the war in Janualea? The Janualea of the war in Janualea? The Janualea of the



RRICADIER ROLFE. Commanding Our Jamaican Troops.

Commanding Our Jamaloan Troopa.

In this they use), I blugs are truly bright. The officers have gone up from 25 to 110, an increase of 85, while the soluesthy lans increased Trou 250 to about 1,000, and hesides these there are over 300 recruits.

There is, however, no getting away from the fact that the fighting is bard, and that there are many titings that one has to make up his or her mind to not have omice up to make up his or her mind to the solution. The work of the Sulvation Army in Jamalea is practically a fusion work, for it is said to say that the morals of hundred are it a very low elb. The Salvation Army, through the group of God, is not only rechild the grown of God, is not only rechild these dear popple, but putting new desires into them, and hundreds win vere shreet of god, is not only reaching these dear portion and implicates. Seeing that, and hundreds win vere shreet in mooral practices are living lives to putty and happliess. Seeing that, readers of the Cry will coully understand the need of pathene here, for we are fully determined to win at all custs.

Enthusiasm.

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There is no back of this, Janualeans must have life; being auturally an auturally an auturally an authorisatic people, the S. A. sulls them, and when we visit a small handle with only a dozen or so houses and buts, we heat our derms and sonal the varies, and a good crowd sonal parties. The people of Janualea are pussionately foun of uniste and are very quick to learn; buying a very good ene, they can soon pick up our lines.

Self~Denial.

The Soft-Denhi has just recently closed, and utiliough we cannot bond of a large amount rulsed, you must consider that he many parts of the listend the wages are but 50c to 75c, per week, and 25c, to them is like 85 to many, and even more. In 1808 we rulsed but \$446, this year we are glad to say we reached \$255, and we trust that when the next \$1.0, week comes round we shall go far albeid of the last method when the say in the say we have comes from the week of the say we shall go far albeid of the last method we have the say that the say we have the say the s

Recognition.

It is not only pleasing to us who are on the spot, but especially helpful to the Army's prestige, to be recog-ulted by those in anthorthy. The Gov-

C. S. Jannaica,
crument has recently appointed Brigadder Roffo to be a Marringe Officer,
which act has met with universal satJsfaction. The city council of Kingston has also grainted in san acre of
hand for a Burial Ground at the MayFent Cemetery, in councerfor with the
Kingston parish.
We are experience the corps. At
Port Antonio our cindel for over
two years has been the open-uit, but
we have recently scenred the old Town
Hall, at a rental of \$10 per week,
which sents some five hundred people,
the Westeyan Methodists louting as
sents, and the rent being paid by two
of the leading gentlemen of the place.
Already there are signs of a blessed
work, anded the rent decreasing of the
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At \$1. Ann's Bry, also, a very blessed
work, mader the tendership of Ensign
May Jane is sound to the principles
of the \$8. A., and is at home in leading
her meetings as well as in the truliing of officers for the Field, besides
having charge of \$8. Ann's Bry section, comprising nine corps. In 1884
Ensign Mary Jane (then Captain) was
but of a representative party flat went
to the Crystal Falace and toured
through England, where she won the
hearts of the English people. She is
a real Blood-and-Pice woman and is
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deeply in carnest for the subation of the people, Janualea is, williont doubt, one of the prottlest places on the universe; for securery it is grand, its mountains and valleys are ever green with the thous-nuts of trees and plants that grow, for in Janualea we have one perpetual summer, and one has to use the old line;

"Every prospect pleases, And only man is vile,"

for the Island would truly be a para-disc below, but for the sin that mars it.

Prospects.

Prospects.

The prospects for our work are brighter to-duy than ever. Our officers are pulling but the splendfilty, and me entething the living, booming spirit that permentes Salvationists everywhere, Our luck is in sililable buildings for barracks. The majority of our barracks are made of econant boughs, which are very nice and cool for the warm weather, but when the rain comes they are not water-tight. We however, hope to seeme better places as we advance, and at some of our corps officers are building barracks, for an everying the spirit of the second cool of the corps officers are building, which is not everying the spirit property of the second cool of the spirit pipe of about 150 or 450 in all, second they go to a good deal of free labor. We are expecting "Commissioner leating with us in a few weeks" time, who will be studying two or three months, to thoroughly inspect the work. On his visit we are all arranging to have "special gots" in the chief places. At the same time the Com-



ENSIGN MARY JAME SMITH.



ADJUTANT BAX. Chief Secretary, Jamaica.

missioner has expressed his desire to visit the corps separately and to see their working order, and therefore the Beigadder is areanging for some tours which will cover nearly all the Island. We are Iruly expecting a Pentecostal line. We curriestly ask the prayers of contrades on the Canadian Field. God bless you all !

Ten Years in Marathastan.

AN INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF HINDOO WORK.

By BRIGADIER YUDDHA BAL

By BRIGADIER VIDDHA BAI.

I PON the occasion of my farewell from the Marathi Country, I feel from the Marathi Country, I feel from the Marathi Country I feel and of parable for all the blessings, and joy, and the leads of the state of the same of

I Want You to Stick

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more like leaving my own home and
my own kith and kin.

I think that very few officers in
India have been favored as I have
heen, and permitted to remain long
enough in one part of the country to
see converts growing into Cadels, and
Cadels gradually rising to be Staff
Officers. When I look notumed new at
the District and Staff Officers eapably
illing their illifecent positions of responsibility, the words of Zecharl in
instinctively the to my mind. "Who
hath dospised the day of small things?
and my memory goes back to several
oversions thering

The First Four Years

The First Four Years
of our work in Bombay, when our few
converts were being trained as Cadels,
and some commades made the remark
to me, "What is the use of your wasting your life over a handful of young
Hindoo lads?" (for these first converts
were Hindoos, Our of that handful
of young Hindoos, one is now the
Clameellor of the Marattil Province,
another is a Divisional Officer in
charge of seventeen corps, and a third
and fourth are District Officers, while
others are working faithfully in corps,
etc.

e. After different parts of the Marathi After different puris of the same of Province bad been planeered successfully by Capt. Satyanand (now in Glory), Major Hira Singa, Adjl. Bur-diff (Sumani) and Adjl. Manoher, with parties of nallye Cadels, ti was decided to have a Baom March in the Poona District, which was accordingly start-ed in January, 1893. Mujor Sukh Singh, Mujor Abdul Aziz and Major Nursi Gopal were among the leaders of that march. The march was through about the

Darkest Part of the Marathi Country,

Darkest Part of the Marathi Country, und was not very promising. Afterwards some of the people who had appeared to join us in singling, etc., confided to us the fact, that they thought we were a purely of travelling performers, and therefore they had sing and clopped with us, but had no late that we were a religious body! However, we did not know this at the time, and consequently we were not discouraged! The march served to open up the country, hard though it was, and fooking back at that thue, and comparing it with the present condition of the work, there is indeed ample ground for shouting. Talleta-joil !! In the places where, at first, our officers could get no outcaree.

The Women and Chiltren Fled

The Women and Chillern Field at the sight of us, whore we could get no litred houses at any rent, it seemed impossible to obtain ground to build on, and our laist had to sleep nufler frees or in the public "chowdies;" we have now twelve countrof table houses of our own, and two more hired ones; and wherever yon go the S. A. quarters are continually baseged by the people of the village, conting on mannerous little errands, as if the S. A. certainly belonged to them.

Since then work has been opened up in the villages round Satara and Abmedinagar, where, spiritually, the ground is much safter, and consequently richer in soldier-making; but in no over the people since the advent of the S. A., nore striking than in the first hard and rocky District opened up a little over sky peris ago.

I feel now, at the end of those tou and a halt years in India, that

I Have Just Learnt Enough

I thus Just Learnt Enough

to understand how little I know of
this conurry, and of the right way of
working in order to gain success. Yet
what I have learnt is, I feel, valuable
experience, which I trust to have further opportunities of acting on.
I cannot say that profunities have
been removel, for I don't think I ever
had uny—as from the first I made up
my mind to read no books on India,
but to take the people as I found them
from themselves.
The result of this resolve, carried
out, is that at the ond of these years,
I feel in my whole heart part am
parcel of India tiself, the people are

Lika My Dwn People;

and separation from them for a short-time seems to my mind like a banish-neut to a foreign land. England is the accidental lam of my birth-dut limits is the land of my distinction choice.

WHICH?

There are two ways of beginning the day—with prayer and without II. You begin the day with one of these two ways. Which?

There are two ways of spending the Sabbath—lelly and devotlenally. You spend the Sabbath in one or these two ways. Which?

There are two classes of people in the world—the righteons and the wickle. You belong to me of these two classes. Which?

There are two rulers in the universe—God and Saian. You are serving under one of these two great rulers, Which?

There are two roads which lead through thue to eternity the broad and the narrow. You are walking in one of these two roads, Which ?

There are two deaths which peopledle—some "die in the Lord," others "die in the Lord," others "die hit their sins," Out will die one in these two deaths, Which?

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There are two places to which people good eneven and helt. Von will go to one of these two places. Which?

Fire-Proof Faith.

(To our frontispicce.) By THE EDITOR.

HE Thiu Red Line," is the name of a well-known plant. of a well-known pieture which represents a detachment of British soldiers lu action, drawn out to a
single firing line, their searlet conts
standing out from the sombre background like a this threat of red. Looking recently at that pieture, I was forelbiy remitted that there runs right emy reminded that there runs right through the world's bistory a thin red line of God's heroes, struding between a fallen race and its eternal destruction, fearlessly opposing the ingression of the enemy of mankind.

Goil has never been lacking a prophet; His witnesses shine out from the dark background of the world's history -whileh is the record of the world's and sorrows-like beneon lights sus and sortows—the benean lights that mark the way to heaven for the storm-tossed vessels on life's ocean, and preserve hope to humanity, min preserve none to minimity, which had drifted from its celestial mooring. We see the names of mose champions of God's cause set in the jewels of God's elonumice in the pages of Sacred Writ, and the records of their lives and deeds toril, encourage and inspire us to take a bolder stand for God.

But among all the brilliant records of Bible teroes there is none so glor-lons-not even Daniel's daying of the llons' den—than the story of the three Hebrew boys, who went unharmed through the liery furnace. Shadrach, Meshateh and Abed-nego heam like iridesrent gems through the uight of gross heathenism, of which Daniel speaks in the third chapter of his

The devil lind certainly scored a great trimmph when Nebuchaduczzar set up that golden image to be worshipped throughout his empire. Prevsupper throughout ms empire. Frev-lously the devil had been plauning to destroy Dandel's influence, but had miserably falled; instead of being deposition of great political influence and power, and had opened the way of fluding a front place for the three trained prophets of God who are the central figures of our story. Those who in reckless confidence do His bld-ding, God will always bring off more conquerors.

"Then nu heruil cried aloud, To you it is commanded, O people, nations, and languages, but at what thus ye hear the sound of the cornet, flute, harp, sackbut, psaffery, dulctinor, and all kinds of mustek, yo full down and worship the golden limige that Nebuchadnezam, the king hath set up: And whose falleth not down und worship the shall the same hour be east into the midst of a burning flery furnace." So read the huperial proclamation.

But were there only three people in that great denich who dild not worship the golden tunge? This seems a question which at once arises in an intelligent mind. Oh, no; there were more than three; may, we may sar" say there were more than three; may, we may sar" say there were note than three; may, we may sar" say there were fews who knew whole precedings in their heartening way. The same the same and the

The Irio were accused, brought before the enraged king. Their auswer was

uarked by its evidence of subline faith and its dignity, which was a lit contrast to the builded concern of the roller for the god which was the creation of his own mind.

"O Nebuehadnezzar, we are not careful to answer thee in this matter. If it be so, our God Whom we serve is able to deliver us from the burning flery furnace, and He will deliver us out of thine hand, O king. But if not, le it known unto thee, O king, that we will not serve thy gods, nor worship the godden image which thou hast set up." There was no doubt there about the ability of their God, because there was no discord, no sut, no discording the could deliver, and if He would not, if would be His will for them just as well; they could afford to trust Him with the lesse of H.

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To possess the sume faith as Shadrach, Meshach and Abed-lego we must possess the same experience and to possess the same experience was must make the same consecration of body, soil and spirit. A shorter road, though much sought after, cannot be found; waste in time in seeking for it.

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A HELPING HAND TO THOSE DISTRESSED.

Salvation in Prison—A Murderer Sayed.

By BRIGADIER MRS. READ.

Hamilton's third anulversary was a real success. The presence of that splendid representative gathering on Sunday afternoon, and the undaggling interest evidenced was a high tribute to the place our fleacue Work has won in the Ambiltons City.

We have removed from Wentworth St., and the new Home just opened, on Main St., is a real credit to Ensign Kerr. It is sweet, bright, and homelike, and possesses the advantage of having a nice little garden in the rear.

Hamilton workers are not belind their Lengue commides in their zeil and energy, I spent simply a beautiful afternoon with them while in Hamil-ten, and had a good opportunity of seeing how far-neaching and blessed is their work. Through the courtesy of the Governor, a meeting was ar-



Covernor Ogilvie, of Hamilton Juli.

ranged by Mrs. Grizzell, at one o'lock, for the prisoners in the jall, and through the ever-unfailing courtesy of the Superlundent at the Refug, two holy, happy hours were spont in peayer, praise and edifying conversation with the patients in that the listifuction. They seemed delighted to see us, and annuy expressed their appreciation of the League sisters' weekly services. Adjt. Moore and Emstar Fletcher Tent a land" very acceptably in our service and visitation.

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From London comes a heautiful story of "the wideness of God's mercy" in the conversion of a murderer number in the conversion of a murderer number in the conversion of a murderer number of all the piaces we visit took engerly for our coming. Many have been of all the piaces we visit took engerly for our coming. Many have been bessed and thereod, and some converting the converting of the converting of the converting the converting at the fall. When our thought was up to were asked by the Matten to remain and slug for poor Madherwan, the murderer, who was in his cell below, and only bad Monday multureslay to live. We sum for an hour. He sent up a request for us to sing. "The mislakes of twy life."

"On Monday the Shorth thelphaned me, asking if myself and four others would visit his cell. Brown had asked for us. We spent from ten o'clock Thesday morning to didner and ten. Whad supper with him in his cell. We had supper with him in his cell. We had supper with him his list cell. We had supper with him his list sell. We had supper with him his list on a Salvationist in Serttle, who had never seen him, but had read of his lists hours in praise to God. He did not fear death, but told us he had one so up to the time the change came. He prayest twice and was so curnest, and wept hitterly as he asked God to be pleased to bless bis pant of merce and seller, and hi-lp his nother to bring up her children to serve Him, for Jesus' sake. "And if it is serve Him, for Jesus' sake. "And if it is serve Him, for Jesus' sake. "And if it is serve Him, for Jesus' sake. "And if it is serve Him, for Jesus' sake. "And if it is serve Him, for Jesus' sake. "And if it is serve Him, for Jesus' sake. "And if it is serve Him, for Jesus' sake. "And if it is serve Him, for Jesus' sake. "And if it

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visited him regularly, came and stayed
nutil the last with Mr. Grigg."

From Hallfax comes the news of victory on severall lines. Adji. Jordan, who has charge of the Lengue of Mercy in addition to the Home, says: "We had a young min profess conversion the high last week, also a young girl. She led in prnyer last Sanaay, Also a womou from Albemarle K, was in the meeting Sunday evening a keeper of a house, who seemed every penitent, and said she would love to lead a better life, and asked me to call on her. I intend to-go to-day, in fact, I am delighted with our work all round, but, of course, what to see meen more lu the way of defluide results. All the Lengue comrades were in heaultful spirits at the meeting last alght. Praise God!"

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In St. John, N. B., our Women's Social is moving along satisfactorily in all its lines. We have just leased a small ball on Sheffleld St., especially for meetings among the residents of that part of the city. We lone by this means to grather in many of the poor unfurfunate once.

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The losquital is not only proving a boon to those in need of medical attendance, but through the opportunity offered by the physical ministry, many sin-sick souls have been healed. Capillicks writes us of several who have been converted in the hospital.

Moses, Gentleman.

There is often sumething luminous about a ctilid's definition. Every American will agree with a little had in a bourding-school, in England, who, in an examination on Scripture subjects gave an original answer to the question, "What can you tell me about Moses?" "Please, sir, he was a gentleman," replied the little fellow, "gentleman," replied the little fellow, "what do you ment by that "Please, sir, when the daughtees of Jedinos sir, when the daughtees of Jedinos shelpherds came and drove them awe, and Moses helped the daughtees of Jedinos and suid to the skepherds. Ladies first, please, gentlemen." "(Ex.)

Believe nothing against another but upon good authority, nor report what may hurt another naless it be a greater hart to another to conceal it.—Penn.

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The cost of the Sulvation Army Social Operations in England, as carried on in that country last year, was Clab-000. But of this sum no less than 143,000 was paid by the people help-ed, ether in money contributions or in the way of labor.

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A Mother's Prevailing Prayer.

A STORY OF NEW YORK,

By T. C. M.

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A well-to-do family lived in the North of Ireland, consisting of the godly widow of a godly man, and two or three daughters. Theirs was a confortable home, the inmates of whileh had many blessings, for which they were very thankful to God.

But, as usual, there was a sorrow, and that a dark and heavy one. The mother's only son, bright, well-educated, and of that generous kindly disposition known as good-heart-chaes, which is so fathl to many of its possessors, wis in a distant city on a foreign shore, and known to be fast bound by the chains of that arch-fleqd Alcohol.

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The conversion was genuine enough, but the Christians into whose hands God had committed the practical demiss of answering the mother's prayers, knew enough of the weakness of muman nature, and also the physical condition of one who had passed inrough such experiences as those of their convert, to take pains to place the whole he would be helped by the surroundings and by his everyday associates.

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A few days before his employament was actually secured, ne wrote as follows of a previous experience in a letter to his mother:

"I cannot begin to tell you of what I have passed through. When I went to work for a few days as incentioned, I was not fit—had just recovered from typhold—and on Saturday night, completely worn out, I allowed myself to be persunded to inke a drink. Then all was up. Rum told more than ever, and took a stronger hold on my system than ever hefore. Many might Load to walk the streets bunger and although I had no best on Thoshy, and although I had no best on Thoshy night and may supper, I ande a stand that day and have not tasted a dron since. You may think I could not II I had a money, but all I can say is when a fellow can't get bread he ean get whiskey. Now, I am so free from it that if I have to die on the street, I would perhaps be better, but I cannot."

Not only was comployment found and.

Not only was employment found amongst those who would be helpful, spiritually, to the new convert, but efforts were successfully ande to place lim where the benefits of similar help would be enjoyed in bis bome life. And only five months after his passing

from the darkness of sln into the light of, God, the lady in whose house he lived was able to write thus to his mother:

"or an lonestly thnuk God since your by (I ind almost said "our") came into the iome with me; there is no thing the most exacting could take exception to in his work and conversation. I believe he is living an honest, Christian life, and growing in grace and knowledge. The growth may be slow, but I verly believe 'tis sure, and ought to know a little about him."

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About a fortuight after this testi-mony was written, the lad himself wrote to his mother the last letter she ever received from him. In it he said, yeferring to the fact that he had given referring to the fact that the had given his testimony to God's saving and keeping power, in a meeting, "I knew that my Lovd, Who saved me, would be pleased, so I got to my feet and just told how I was saved and kept. It is a great cross to me to testifty, but whenever I have done it I have felt rewarded."

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About six weeks after writing this letter, he was suddenly taken ill while at his work and promptly taken in while hospital, where it was found that his condition was most critical.

tion, but the conversation was long enough to demonstrate the value of God's saving power in death as well as

chough to demonstrate the value of a God's awful power in death as well as in life.

A half-past three next morning he heart to be with this Saviour Whom he level, and Who had loved birn so much that He has given His life a ransom for his soul. Hefore he departed, he left word with the nurse that a message should be sent to his mother and sister that he would meet them all in heaven.

On the last day of the year a cubic came to New York saying that the wandering boy had been laid beside his father in the quiet graveyard of his antive town in the sure and certain hope of the resurrection of the just.

been feeling miserable for three days, and on asking her if she felt it was God's will that she should be heated, she said, "yes," I further asked her what were her convictions? What were God's requirements? She said before the convenient of the said before the convenient of the said before an another than the convenient of the said before a Salvation Army solder. At first she was miwilling to do this, but site and succeeding the said of the said

In Fact, She was Healed.

Her soul was filled with rapture and joy and after we had both prayed and given thanks to God, she commenced to sing that beautiful verse:—

"Here I give my nil to Thee, Friends, and thue, and earthly store, Soul and body Thine to be,

Soul and body Thine to be,
Soul and body Thine to be,
She could not finish it because of the
power of God coming on her, body and
soul. She felt Ills healing touch to
go right through her whole being. The
room was filled with the glory of God.
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thee." For years her dear mother and
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harracks. We had a very impressive
service. A little Junior sang, "Whenhough leaves a few to good, profitable
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Smith to come up for tea, and I wend.
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mees she felt atrengthened. Her husband and I left the house right away,
while sike was moving the lear dish
from the table she said. "Why can'
God heal me now?" It was then that
a volce came, to her clearly saying,
"Ver her Beshind Me, Satan."

Cet Thee Behind Me. Satan.

A Miracle of Healing.

How an Army Soldier Cot Healed, then Lost it Through Unbeliaf, and was Finally Restored.

By ENSIGN ROBT. SMITH. Sister Ferris had been a sufferer for years previous to her bealing. Her

IA GOOD SOLO FOR SUNDAY NIGHT-I

%Che Stranger at the Door.∻



That Stranger came my love to win, But, harden'd, I would not His plead-logs hear; For years my heart's door closed had been,

But joy and peace had long been nb-sent there.

To plend my Savlour did not cease,

Though I so long was heedless of Ilis

volce;
He knew for me there was no peace,
But grief and danger in my sinful
choice.

That Stranger aow as Lord 1 owa, I love Him with an undivided soul: The days of gloom and grief are gone, Aud all my life is now in His control.

Through the night norse, word was conveyed to the gentleman who was his apirtual rather, and who can be a superficient of the conveyed to the gentleman who was the superficient. It was promptly on him next morning at the hospital, but was refused access to the patient, as the doctors were anxious that any kind of excitement should be involded. He experienced a similar disappolutment in the evening. Late that night, however, the lady with whom the young man had boarded was granted as interview of only a few minutes' duratery.

life for the most part had been one of stekness, but she had learned, early. In Historical and the steel of t

Make it Personal.

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P EBIJAPS no one person ever voled his own weakness and error more distribetly, without menning to do so, or had stupid advice more indiscriminately taken than the minister who said, once on a time, that he advised all young preachers to do wint he had accurstomed himself to do wint be had accussioned binned to do -look on congregations as made up of so many cabbage-leads. We ourselves doubt whether the cabbage-lead plant is even a cure for nervonsness. Admitting it to be such, there are falletter remedies. It certainly is responsible for the falletter of plans and schemes for the bettering of humality and the Christainzing of the world whileh have cost prayers, and tenns, and effort, and money enough to larve evangelized a continent. People are constantly asking is 10

to have evangelized a continent.

People are constantly asking as to explain to them why their work does not tell; why their Sunday-School classes are not converted; why their prayers for "the advancement of Christ's Kingdom in this neighborhood and community" are not answered; why their sister does not get saved. And yet ulno out of every (as look hart and supprised as they answer "No" to our counter-question:—

"Did you core tell your own experi-

"No" to our counter-question: —
"Did you cown expericuce to your Sunday-School scholars?
Do you tell all your neighbors how you
feet about their low sutritual state?
Does your slister know how you grieve
over her?"

Cabbage-Head Theory.

the cabbage-head theory holds in Christendom, and it is so much For the consists of the source sway in Christendom, and it is so muce easier to talk about people and at people than to talk to people, and we are so slow to realize that the secret of all God-Inspired and successful human effort for human souls is—make it per-

fort for human souls Is—make it personal?

Deal with people not as cabbageheads, but as immortal individuals;

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spiritual declearsion in a generation, in
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Organization Not Sufficient.

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Organization in religions effort is strength and power when it merely forms a bask for hallythind leverage. It is its own destruction the moment it tends to lessen rather than increase in its members the steepes of individual responsibility for individual soils.

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Difficulty and effectiveness, we believe, vary alike in inverse railo to one's ulstance, actual and metaphor's meaning of the conference of the conference

over the bar into the harbor.

Openative talks have more witnesses in their favor. This is closer work, you see! One has no colgan of vanice, No. Sevgeaut can force your congration to listen till the Capitali safter is closer. Openative speakers are, therefore likely to be livelier and more forcible—in other words, more personal.

Be Personal in Prayer Meeting.

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Next comes the "nersonal dealing" of an after-meeting. Oh, how nonly soldiers and officers in the fight to-day look back to the face that leaned from the sent behind or the back of the form the rower from the crowded nisle, with eyes that showed a personal love and longing for their soils, and love and longing for their soils, and love and longing for their soils, and less the uight when they saw reflected therein "the light of the knowledge of the glory of God," as its owner had seen it freshly "in the face of Josus Christ"! Freshly! for if the Spielt which reveals Christ within us has withdrawn Himself ever so little from our own hearts, we shall know it when we come into direct collision with the powers of darkness in unother soil. Personal work is our best safeguard and our least dangerous mode of self-examination.

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Most dellente, most difficult, most needful of all, porhaps, is personal enrefulness each for each other's soul among "such as be of the household failth." "Provoke one another is love and good works"—"exhort one another in the contraction of an interest of the contraction of the contracti

you wish to reach?
Are you sure you "read your name
into" your Bible? In the promises,
perhaps? What about the commands?
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'Go ye lito all the world "? Are you
certain that that alld not mean you
much to have been among those who
have given their lives for the headien?
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larve given their lives for the heathen?
Lives cannot be laid down by proxy.
Indefinite aspirations will not take the
place of a veritable cross, when the
time contex to exchange for a crown.
You want a personal heaven; you need
a personal Saylour. You must give
your life to win them for your ownmore, your wory self to win them for
others through weary, weary service
which alone can be successful when
made intensely

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To Set You Thinking.

Dou't play with sin, it kills !

xxxx "The horseshoe that elatters wants a nail." 200000

Everyone loss a fair turn to be as good as he pleases.

xxxx A fulse, untrue, impure companion is be skunned as you would a mul

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He that follows his pleasures Instead of his lushness will soon have no bust-ness to follow.

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Steady and undivided attention to one object is a sure mark of a superior genus; as intry, busile, and agitation are the necercialing symptons of a weak and frivolous unitd.

1t is possible for a had man to climb high, but as sure as smuset follows suarise, so surely will be full. You enunot build on sund, and at the some time expect your building to stand. X0000X

Choose ever to do what is the most just and the most direct. This conduct will save a thousand blushes and a thousand struggles, and will deliver you from secret torments, which are never-fulling altendants of dissimulation.

— "Assurance"

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Ceyion Rescue Work.

The opportunities for Resene Work in Coylon are uniludied. The Resent House is heautiful for situation, being in a picturessue and quiet part of Ravella. It is a spacious house with larger compound and garden, where the girls are quiet may and happy, she guiet succeeded and the property of the propert

are ongaged in some bestill employment, lice unking, sewing, gardening, etc., etc.

During the time years the Reseme Home has been in existence; a large and subfractory precentage of the eases between the presentage of well, some been restored to friends and relatives, others have been given in marcinge, while a large number are not situations and giving satisfaction, to say nothing of others who have seen as the same time that the giving satisfaction that the giving the same of the satisfaction that the giving heard of the satisfaction that the given the same of the satisfaction that the giving heard of the satisfactory character of the secratis supplied by the Home, from neighbors and friends, We are numble to meet the large demand made upon us.

A Good Case.

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The other day, one of the first inmates, who was rescued by the officers, called at the Home, having just and an appear of the Home, having just and and spent a fortnight in the institution which was the means of her deliverance—soul and hoty—and sching her up in Hic. Not only does shousesest splendld certificates of clear cater from her employers, some of the leading cilizens in Ceyton, but has many tokens in the shape of presents for her good services and a landsome banking occount. During this fortuight it was most touching to see her gratitude and the practical way she went ubout to express the same to the different parties who had had a hand in the muchoration, and flutshed up by hunding a good sum to the Servicery as her thunksgiving gift to the lessene Work. How beautiful and the coronghy! She left again for another situation with a leading family.

The Jury Studies Pauperism.

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The Grand Jury of Crawford County, Ph., has just presented a report he which it gives an account of lise examination of line poor farm of this county and the paupers there supported at public expense. It says:

"It may be of interest to state that from a careful estimation made by the superlutendent at least 70 per cent, of these unfortunate people became wards of the county directly or habitesty through the effects of latoxicating liquors."—The New Yolce.

Surbury's Anniversary

SIXTEEN YEARS' WARFARE

The Sunbury corps of the Salvation Army celebrated their Sixteenth Assisters on May 14th and 15th, in proper style.

The Gammoque String Band, under the able leadership of Bro, Burlein, and prevent of the string Band, under the able leadership of Bro, Burlein, and prevent of the constant of the string system of the coexists. Sinday consented to help ins, and prevent of the string system of the coexists. Sinday consented to help ins, and prevent of the string system of the system of the string system of the string system of the system o

the Gammoque communes, who came uselp us with no little inconvenience to themselves.

Cupi. Owens spoke on behalf of Kingston contrades, whose studing and playing belief to make the meeting a management.

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After the ceremony Capt. Miller, ever thoughful of the shiner, sold attacking of the Heart who made a very carriest plea for the thristian home.

Hey, Mr. Rozzelle then being called on, stated that Saturday was his high of red, and therefore he would not practe a sermon, but if every minister and S. A. officer would fire such voleys of Gospel shot into the devilerands as he dill for about thirty manners and S. A. officer would are such as a sermon, but if every minister and S. A. officer would are such as a sermon. In this head, the such as the dill for about thirty manners are for the control of the

Oh, so to live that those who see may sary
Surely, this one to honor points the way,

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Weekly Comfort.

"Tis religion that can give Sweetest pleasure while we live; "Tis religion must supply Solid comfort when we die,

Daily Tonic.

SUNDAY.

The God of all Comfort,-II. Cor. I. 3.

There is only one source of true cumfort. All satisfaction, relief and consolation are found alone in Guat Let us think of Him in this lender, ill-incredial character. There is no grief too litter for Ills grace to soothe, no path too keen for His power to alleviate, no test of eleminatures too trying for His love to brighten.

MONDAY

Christ, the World's Comfurier,-Is.

lint thangh the Creator has ever-heen able and witting to comfort the tribulations of the creature, there could be no comfort while sin's delit remain-ed impaid, and his fetters imbroken. Christ came to free the world, and thus put it in a position to receive the com-fort of God. Those who, by cunver-sion are made partakers in the glorious effects of the work Christ came to do, may claim the best comfort held in Heuven's store of consolation.

TUESDAY.

The Comfort of the Holy Ghost.—John xlv. 16-18.

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Cirist lived and died for the world, and then left if for the right hand of foll, but the fill the right hand of God, but the fill who fill the fill of God microsomaly distressed and complaining, you may be sure that they have not received the indwelling of he filly Ghost as it is their privilege had been succeeded the comfort of the Holy Ghost makes the heart bright and the splitt cheerin under every and the splitt cheerin under every fills.

WEDNESDAY.

The Comfort of the Scriptures,-Ito.

Do we realize this as we shand? Years since, when the very possession of a Bilde couried rack and flame, men and women fell that they dare

brave anything to get the comfort and strength with which its pages were stored. Now, when it is so easy to obtain and read God's word, do we prize our privilege as we ought, or use it as we might?

THURSDAY.

Comfort in the Valley.-Ps. vviii. 4.

Comfort in the Valley.—Ps. xxill. 4.
Dylug confort is desired by all, nor
will it be denied to those who have
lived within Golfs will and love. The
rod and staff" while has been their
stay in life will but prove more strong
when all entries props decline and fall.
The darkness of the valley will be
seends into the gloom with the light
and consolation of the presence of
Jesus by their side.

ERIDAY.

Comfort.—Job II. 11.

Job was in sore need of comfort. His three friends came to offer the best they had, but it was a poor sort they had to give. Pethinps the heat that they did for birn was when they soil those seven days and seven nights upon the ground in silent synapathy.

SATURDAY.

We, in Turn, Comforters.—II, Cor. I, 4.
One of the most beautiful features
of Christinity, is its double inducise
of blessing. We get our beauts conforted and our spirits set in time by
the quickening influences of conquering Grace, and then we go out to be
the comforters of others.

We nolice that it began in God's house. Christ ever upheld the seasons of public worship, but He lusisted that they should not be merely the dead letter and form, to which the Jewish religious ceremontes had too widely degenerated, but the whole-hearted and sincere expression of prayer praise which alone can ever reach the ear of God.

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Into the midst of the quiet hour, when the words of the Great Tencher were astonishing and convincing the Serflie - taught people, there came a soulden interruption — the cry of a madmin. This man was profitably with a blad of topocowards. afflicted with a kind of temporary in-sanity, and his weak clouded mind presented a ready agent for the devil in his wish to disturb that profitable

time.

But the devil had a strange and purer Power to cope with than his own enuning, and if such were listesign, it was a miscrable failure. The poor manife was the first occasion for the manifestation of the unbrandary and thirty of the Sandary in that cape while so the Sandary in that ous ability of the Saviour in that etty. Before night the fame of the wonder ful cure had spread from gate to gate. When the dusk of the Eastern day had fallen, nathetle little processions formtheir natineal, half and blind, earlying their natineal, half and blind, earrying their bed-ridden and devil-possessed to the house where Jesus was. Who re-

the house where Jesus was, Who re-ceived and gave them the success that they besonght of Him.

Perhaps the ending of the day was the most beautiful of all. It shows us Christ in the early dawn, no denby Christ in the early dawn, no doubt physicalty much fattqued by the labors of the past twelve hours, seeking some solitory pince in which to refresh 11s Spirit with communion with 11s Fa-ther. God hetp us to follow our Exannule in His moments of lanely waiting upon Heaven, as well as in His busy self-sacrifice to biess the people.

A Sabbath at Capernaum.

Marst 1, 21-35.

Jesus had been thrust out of Nazar-cth. In this city He had lived thirly blundess and beautful years. Al-hough it secured to mave been within the Providence of the Divine Plan that his early life of the world's Redeemer should be surrounded with the strict snound be surrounded with the cest sectusion from the public eye, yet the influence of that stainless manhood must have gone forth, and in Nazareth and least, Christ be known as the em-bothment of all those genees which go to make up the ideal man. Yet it was in this same city that Christ received Ills first public fusuit, and Ills ceived Itls first public husult, and Itls
fife was imperified by the fury
of Itls nersecutors. Poor, blind
Nazarenes! Did they think, as
they invited the One against
Whom they could find no fault,
save that they knew the homefiness of
Itls purentage, out to the edge of the
proceives. Coun whose diddy dancer a precipice, from whose glddy danger a miracle wrested Illm from their hands, that they were thrusting forth their last and only hope?

It is a fearful thing to send God away from any city. There have been other instances, in a later day, of com-

munities which have put IIhm out of their polities, scorned IIIs Name in social life, and trampled upon IIIs remembrance in the education of their children. And the result:—Disorder, disunion, revolution, and noise. Shut Christ out of the life of a people, and you shut off all that is most indelible in their history. To-day Nazareth is only remembered by the fact that the

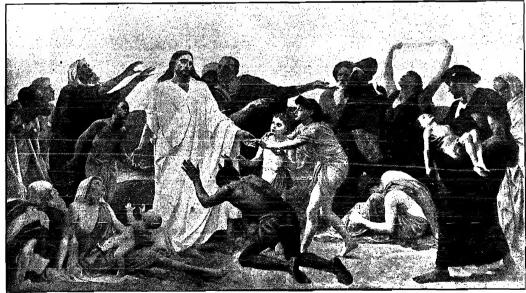
Son of God once sojourned there.

But though one city turned its back upon the One Who would have been the one who would have been determined the lighest benefactor, another opened her gates. Well for Capernaum that she did—for the couling of that new Guest meant life to the dying, strength to the sick and deliverance to many within her consts who were bound by disadvantages infinitely more dreadful than those of physical disease,

It is ever thus. When Christ comes into a life, a family, or a town, salvation, satisfaction, pence, and, us a rule, a measure of temporal prosperity attend His entrance. Let Christ come into your heart and life, and you will open the door to all blessing and every

This is the first recorded Sahlmth of the public ministry of our Lord. It is an ideal day, spent in the interests of "He's true to God who's true to man;

"He's true to God who's true to man; wherever wrong is done, To the humblest and the weakest, 'neath the all-beholding sun. That wrong is also done to us; and they are slaves most base Whose love of right is for themselves, and not for all their race."



GAZETTE.

otions and Appointments :-

Lient. Muttart, of Bear River, to be Cantala.

Lient. Doyle, of Fairville, to be Cap-

Calet Hart, of Lippincott Training Garrison, to be Lleutenant at Nor-

Cadet Harman, of the Richmond St. on, lo be Lientenant at Guelnh.

Cadet Calvert, of the Richment St. Training Garrison, to be Lieutenant at Uxbridge.

EVANGELINE C. BOOTH, Field Commissioner.



Truth Triumphant.

The words, "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again," has never had a more striking illustration than has been furnished during the last few years by the famous or rather, infamous Drey-fus case. Without considering the political aspect of it, there is now every evhlence before the world that a every evidence before the world that r most atroclous outrage against justice was committed when the form-er Captain in the French army condemned to banishment confined on Devil's Island, h sentence was, in many which sentence was, in many respects, worse than death. Trulk, however, cannot be entirely hid by fulsehood, be it ever so cumlingly ile vised and its perpetrators ever so pow-erful. The story of how the innocence of the imprisoned man and the gulit of his accusers gradually came to light, rends like a romance, and although the closing chapter of the Dreyfus case has yet to be enacted, there is little doubt that the new court is true doubt that the new content martial which has been ordered, will find Dreyfus "not guitty." The history of the case is well-known

all round the civilized world. One by one the enemies of Dreyrus have fal-ien into disgrace, or have ended in ignominious death. War and revolution have at different stages of the affair threatened. We cannot help but rend in the Dreyfus case the one great object-lesson of life, written in giant letters by the finger of God: that Sin and Falsehood, however swift-footed, ere but short-lived and shall perish lu illsgrace, while Virtue and Truth will survive all slander and persecution, and rise in its own imperishable strength in final victory.

COMMISSIONER AND MARECHALE **BOOTH-CLIBBORN**

WELCOME ANOTHER SON.

On the Sumlay morning of Whitsuntide, the Marcelinic laid the joy of welcoming a fine boy. The arrival was somewhat sudden. The Commissioner was away campaigning among the Belgian miners and was busy that morning - Pentecost Day-welcoming fourteen souls to the peultent form at Marchlennes.

Mother and child are doing well. The Commissioners Booth-Clibborn have now five sons and four daughters growing up for the war in their home in Amsterdam.



THE BRITISH ISLES.

Mrs. Bramwell Booth states that 90% of the Rescue cases are satisfactory. This is an astounding iribute to the effectiveness of the Rescue Homes.

The Salvation Army Exhibition, in the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington, will take place from July 14th to Au-gust 7th.

Nearly 300 Cadets were present at the Three Days' Camp, held by the Chief, at Hadlelgh Colony.

Ensign Fred Bloss article on "Soul-saving in the Klondike," and Sergi-Major Seeds "Denunciations of a dis-satisfied man," appear in the latest English Cry.

Commissioner Coombs is famed all over the British Field for his solo singing. Many of our readers will remember his sougs in this country in the country days

Our friends who live in the country would be doing a good work if they would send the Slum Officers flowers for distribution amongst the stek and poor. Brigadier Bown says that, as the Slum Officers all come up to 101 Queen Victoria St. every Thursday, it would be beautiful if our contributors would time their fragrant gifts to reach us on that day, and thus all would have a share in the bounty.

We understand that amongst the visitors to our London Exhibition will be a party of 12 children from the Salvation Army schools in India. No doubt these young people will be amongst the chief attractions of the Exhibition.

The Registration Department, for providing lodgings, is proving very useful to comrades coming to London and desiring accommodation for a few

The Y. P. Lengue Secretary has conducted meetings in many leading London houses, and is prepared to do so wherever such can be arranged. Openairs, commencing at 9:30 p.m., will be regularly run in connection with the Lengue during the summer.

UNITED STATES.

The Commander is starting on a tour through the Western States, to Call-

The Divisional totals of the U. S. America Self-Denial effort amounted to \$981.21.

The Staff Band, accompanied by Brigadiers Brengle and Scott, visited Ponghkeepsle, N. Y., for a week-end and saw over 150 people at the penit-

ent form. The whole town was stir-red.

Colouel Higgius conducted a meeting the Bowery Corps, and nine came

Capt. Hugen, recently stationed at Belt, under Brigadier Howell, has been transferred to the States and married to Capt. May, at Portland, Oregon.

A group of Salvatlonists held a meriting outside the Motropole Hotel, in St. Joseph, Mo., and the guests gathers demong themselves \$52,65 and handed it to the Capitalia.

Lieut, Lindberg, a Swedish girl, has ild 27,000 War Crys in seventeen

FRANCE,

The special annual meetings, on Ascension Day, in Lausanue, conducted this year, in the absence of the General, by Commissioner Howard, luwe been abundantly blessed. In one of the meetings 105 persons went to the pentitent form. The special openair meetings, in Zurich, were of a most interesting character.

Commissioner Booth-Heilberg met with an accident in Zurleh. Stilding on the wet ground during an open-alt meeting, he injured his foot, and will lee obliged to keep in for a few days. The Commissioners are very encouraged in their work. They intend to push he war, hefore the end of next year hoping to enroll 1,000 new soldiers and recruits, to increase 1,300 a week the circulation of En Avant, and to have, hefore the opening of the Exhibition, 12 corps in Paris.

ITALY.

The meeting in gondolas, held by Brigadler. Clibborn, in Venice, law been attended by crows of attentive and sympathetic people. By the walls of the State Prison, near the famous Venetian Bridge, the Fonte del Sospith, the gondola stopped and the Brigadler gave the prisoners a message of hope and love.

Brigadier Mrs. Clibborn is in very oor health. She intends, nevertheless, o visit every corps in the Italian Pro-ince.

SOUTH AFRICA.

Brigadier Barritt, of the Northern Province, is farewelling. Brigadier Rauch is inspecting the Social In-stitutions. The Editor is preparing the Annual Social Report.

Adjt. Ferreira is touring the Orange



Free State, doing ploneer work for the

A special winter number of the War Cry is on the boards. Will appear about the 1st of July,



THE FIELD COMMISSIONER, Miss Evangeline Booth,

will visit

ST. JOHN, N.B.,

and conduct the following meetings:

MONDAY, JUNE 19th.-Soldiers' Meet

TUESDAY, JUNE 20th.—Installation of Major and Mrs. Pickering, the New Provincial Officers, at the Me-chanics' Institute.

LIBUT.-COL. MARGETTS' TOUR.

WINDSOR, N. S., Saturday and Sunday, June 17th and 18th.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Monday and Tuesday, June 19th and 20th.

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Montreal, Thursday, June 15, to Wed-nesday, June 21.

ENSIGN BURROWS.

Little Current, Thurs., Frl., June 15.

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ENSIGN COLLIER.

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ENSIGN PARKER.

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ENSIGN ANDREWS.

North Sydney, Thursday, June 15. Sydney Mhes, Friday, June 16. Sydney Mhes, Friday, June 16. New Glasgow, Sat., Sun., June 17, 18. Trenton, Monday, June 19. Stellarion, Tuesday, June 20. Westville, Wednesday, June 21.

A Trophy of Grand F

DOCTOR CHURCH TELLS CAREER.

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Dr. Church, of Grand Forks

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A Trophy of Grand Forks.

DOCTOR CHURCH TELLS OF HIS CAREER.

I was saved when quite young, at about twenty. Up to that time I had never touched intoxienting drink, nor smoked, or goine into any other suchled open sin. My people were Methodists-my father was a class leader for over forty years, I kept saved for about three years, then disoheyel God and became altogether disconruged.



Dr. Church, of Grand Forks, M. D.

Son after, I came to this country and drifted entirely away from God, for at that time there were in Dakota no climches, or any other good Influences. I made lots of money, could reck on into the feet of the fe



Bro, Williams, Grand Forks, N D.



Third Street, Grand Forks, N.D.

nearly committed saleide. Once I challenged a man to fight use a duel, getting linh first well-filled with whiskey in hopes that he would end my life, as I did not want to take my own life, which, to me, appeared so cowarilly.

Going to War.

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I cullsted as a soldler in the Civil War in the one loope that I might be shot and so could the miscay of this life. I rashed on with time until after the Salvation Army had opened fire in our town. They came shout Christmas, and I think it was in April that I was just begging for a bed, and said they had been sleephing on the floor, or some other hard substance. I tobi my wife ogo to the door and tell them we would give them a bed. Next day the Capitain came after it, and told me Goil loved me, That made me mad anni I tobi him the dain't; still he said flool loved me just the same, and interest and to the correct of God. I touched me: I never could quit thinking about it. At last, after going a number of times, during which time the officers changed, I made up my mind I would get saved or stop going. The devil said God would not save the



The Hereld Building, Grand Forks, N.D.

these of me, but I made up my mind even if Christ did not save me. I was going to Him anyway and would give myself to Him anyway and would give myself to Him. That evening I was called away and did not get to the hall mith the. The hall was packed and the door closed against any more that should try lo get hi. I was let in through the back door, made my way steright to the petitient form and prayed, but did not cluim the promise until I reached home, when the Lord saved me. Next night, when the offi-

cers wanted me to march and sit ou the platform, I was determined to get out of it: I felt that I could have faced a battle a lot easier. The Captam would not lake "No" for an answer, but made me march and sit on the platform. It was the best thing that even in the platform it was the best thing that even in the platform it was the best thing that even in the platform it was the best thing that even in the platform it was the best thing that even in the platform it was the best thing that even in the platform it was the platform in the

Pearls in Golden Setting.

The strength of affection is a proof, not of the worthness of the object, but of the largeness of the sont which loves. The might of a river depends not on the quality of the soil through which it passes, but on the inextangulation which it proceeds.—P. W. Robertson,

A more glorious victory cannot be gained over another man than this—that when an infinry began on his partille kindness should begin on ours...

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Nothing is sweeter than love, nothing stronger, nothing higher, nothing nother of the in heaven or earth, because heaven is born of God, and thsing above all created things, can find its rest in Him alone.—Thomas A, Kempis.

What is the mensure of the law we awe to others? It is the measure of what we think is owing to ourselves.—

THE TESTIMONY OF THE MAYOR OF CRAND FORKS, N.D.

I lighly affectate the work done by the solveton turning in our belog, and feel if it has done one

Newfoundland Officers Send Greeting to the **Field Commissioner**

The Territorial Secretary's Tour a Magnificent Success.

(By wire.)

St. Johns, June 6th, 1899.

The Territorial Secretary's tour has been completed anidst a powerful bapbeen completed anddst a powerful bap-tlam of Pentecostal power. Marvellous meetings at Bay Roberts, Carlamear and Harbor Grace. Souls at every meeting. Officers' councils and public gatherings at St. Johns were ungui-ficent. Huge crowds attended and a blessed enthusiasm prevailed. Eighty souls kneft at the Cross during the

campaign.
Staff and Field Officers and soldiers star and Field Omeers and soldiers deeply appreciate their Commissioner's loving and inspiring message, and send united. loyal and fervently affection-ale greetings, as well as their pledge to do their share of the Century Scheme. The war generally shall be pushed to the utmost degree. A heavy snow-storm is raging,—Brigadier Sharp,

Let grace and goodness be the prin-cipal londstone of thy affections. For love which bath ends will have an end. -Dryden.

—Dryden.

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Wint has love not power to do?

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The sum of all that has been said on love is this: Whatever I speak, whatever I know, whatever I believe, whatever I do, whatever I do, whatever I believe, whatever i do, whatever is affect, if I have not the faith that works by love—love to God and to all mankfud—I am not in the harrow why.—Wesley.

From Millbrook to the Mansion



Kittle MoMahon, Late of Millbrook.

Death called for our sister, Kittle McMahon, on May 20th, and releving her from pain and sorrows, led her to the land of eternal light and peace, although our hearts are sad, our hopes are bright to meet her ngain on the golden shore. "Jesus help me this day," were her six words, uttered as a prayer. May fool keep us fulfathil, like her, unto denth.—Capt. M. Lott.

A light of duty shines on every day for all,-Wordsworth.

He who seeks to pluck the stars Will lose the jewels at his feet. —Phæbe Cary.

They are never aloue who are accompanied with noble thoughts .-- Chancer.



A ROSSLAND PROSPECTOR HAS STRUCK IT RICH.

Brother McKinnon in Luck—He Throws the Claim Open to Ali

I am a prospector. I have made many locations since I came to the Rosshud district, and I have been disappointed in them all, except one, and that is the calm I want to tell you about now. A little cool indication of the cool ind



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piness. This claim of mine stands development work. The more I do on it the better results I obtain. I have no intention whatever of ixting this claim go by default. I am doing my sassessment work every day of my life. I know it will pay a big divident by and-by, when I shall cross the last great divide and receive my erown grant from the lands of my Saviour. I am glad to be able to tell you that here is room on this ledge for all; you can all come and take a claim right now. The notice on your initial No. 1 post mass read, "Repentance and sorrow for sin." Your discovery post is at the foot of the Cross; on it are insertined in bright and shining letters those heaultful words, "Porgreemes and parlon, and it will read, "Well done cond and fulthful servant, enter those mod and fulthful servant, enter those and their fulthful servant, enter those cond and fulthful servant, enter those mine the joy of thy Lord."—J. D. McKinnen.

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A Good Thepherd:

What a Salvation Army Captain Should Be.

CHAPTER VI.

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very carefully count them, to see if there are any missing, and if I find one, or more, missing, I go and seek for them at once, as by the next morning they might be dead.

Dear Sir, there is a beautiful passage of Seripture which saith, a shepherd "having an hundred sheep, If he loss one, doth he not leave the hinety and nine and go after that which is lost mith be find it?" Now that is just what I have done during the last fifteen years and eight months with my natural sheep, but the done I have done during the last fifteen years and eight months with my natural sheep, but the done I have done and have been done of the wints every shepherd of the luman flock to do the same. That is for he strates, If a captulm of the Sacroson Army last gor at hundred the Sacroson Army last gor at hundred to the form of the sacroson of the same of th

rneimanness in through cuttening cont sometimes it in throws him into consumption and brings him to on early ground and the product of the number for the himman flock?

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Snap-Shots from Bermul

During the winter months in Bernunda we can scarredy turn except women in contact with a tourist and to inevitable councers. The fluousit cane to the mind of the writer, Why and give the War Cry the benefit of season shots of a different chancer, taken with God's camera—our mind and eyes?

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The Silent Battles.

Sages and history, a wondrous story Have ye revealed, through all the ages down, Of strife and peace, of balles and of

glory, Of cross and crown,

Brave men have risen to beed the ed of duty. True souls have grapped with its shape of Wrong. And through their wars have came, is martial beauty. Unspoiled and strong.

But in your tomes I flud nowhere recorded, Nowhere embowered with its honers

One tale of valor, tested and reward-One tale that's true.

It is the unconfessed, unnitered story. Repeated in each life from sun b Repented in each life from soun, sun, Of man's long, silent struggle, and God's glory, When Right has won.

In all the record of the past, oh, here Is God's right hand more manifest and strong. Than when, by prayerful, carnest, fire endeavor. Man masters Wrong.

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Got Hit in the Poetry Region. RICHMOND ST,~

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To delight in doing right.

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Many more feeling sore; Yes, we're in to win; God's own power He does shower, Fraylug, believing and receiving, —Cadet N. R. Trickey.

GRAVISMIURS?—Amen! We are laving grand those up here now. Wednesday night five recruits were enrolled under the good old Army Flag. Salurday night fine from Burrows gave nangle landers service, contiled. "Lift Allee," which took well. Easign bruker was with us. Allogether, we had a good time. Gol came very near and blessed us and gave us three souls.—P. T., R.

HAMPTON, N. B.—We are glad to say that God is pouring out this Spirit here. We cam report four good cases of conversion. We get good crowds; everyone seems interested, and host of all God is with ms.—Fastga Phanry.

Drunkard's Home Demonstration.

Drunkard's Home Demonstration. HALLFAN L.-On Queen's Birth-day, "Drunkard's houre" and lee cream social at ulgit, which was quite a success. The different seenest were ;-Drunken Joe's home, with all its miscry, want and squahor; the bar-room, and the Srivation Army operair serious of the present and promiser of the present and spectators, and the final brunken of Prunken Joe, making quite a vivid pleture of the idult translowing to some extent how the S. A. Ist the means of the drunkard hading rescued. On Friday hight, two sonts for elembarg. Hallchight !—Trensorer Cashin.

or Cashana, Tananajan Tenanajan or Cashana, Haranajan da Calvary, Our commutes are learning to light, and gelling nearer to the hearn of Jesus. We are having splendfit times here in Boar River. On Saturday, our worthy Mutant received his Capinin's Combistion from the Brigandler, and almost the promise of a Leuteman't to help in the war. Amen! There is much to do for Jesus, and life he short, so we mean to double up. Eternity will be long enough to read in, so while we have breath in our bodies, we shall light for God. We now have mean on the transparence of the number.—Ned.

Alderman Sawwerz Enrolled.

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PETERIO(10.—Smallsy was a groud day. At hight there were six enrolled as saidlers of this great Salvation Army, one was Alderman Mr. John Sawyers. God bless film, When he gets it red gueensey on in: will look grand. Another was an old nam who has been saved fourteen years, and has adtended the Army ever since. Be said it took him that number of years to make up his mind. We pray God keep them all true and futural. Two souls in the Fountain.—Cadet May Lang.

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PARIS.—We have just said good-lye to Capit, and Mrs. thy, who have found the condition of the cond

WINDSOR, N. S.—God is blessing us still, everything looks bright. We had the G. R. M. Agont, Eusign Andrews, for week-end. On Suturday Ensign give this landern seveles. Cupt. Ranch was also with us for week-end. On editors, Capt. Ranch was also with us for week-end. Our officers, Capts. Green and Aillien and Lieut. Payne, have farewelled for other parts of the Fleid,—Treasurer McPhee.

Celebrated Queen's Birthday

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ANNAPOLIS, N. K.—Capt. L. Smith and Llent. A. Kirk are still leading on, and are lurying vietory. On the 24th we had a plenic to keep the considers came for ten and helped to make it financially a success. On Friday, olicers and solders—55 in miniter—from Bear River, with its Harracks well filled, especially the platform. Meeting good, but more saved, on Smidny liree came out for salvation,—M. R., R.C.

Quite a Preacher.

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BARRE, VI.—We are pressing on in the warfure. One predigal returned to his Father's house. Sinday was a good day. At alight Ensign Ward preached a siftering sermon to a foll house, from these words, "What will housey when He shall punish thee vider, xill, part of 21st verse) which went right home to the hearts of all present, and started a good many thinking about their souls. At the close, of the meeting four valsed their lands for purpors. Ensign is a good preacher. To use an 10d Country expression, "Sic's a ronser."—Zuechens.

MONTREAL H.—Mallor Hargarye.

MONTREAL I.—Major Hargurve with us all day Sunday. We had a real blessed time. God earns and blessed us, Although Rone would pield, yet we believe the work was inciped along in some souls. We are nelleving for a harvest of souls.—W. G., R. C.

Emsign Ottaway is bome resting for a few weeks. We are sending two more missionnries shortly to the Ladles' Col-lege, Cant. Palling is home on fur-lough. She needs the prayers of her contrades.—Honest Abe, S. C.

commides.—Honest Abe, S. C.
UXBRIDGE.—Still having victory in
this place. We had Adjt. Wiggins
with us Wednesday night, when two
sonls sought and found salvation.
Capt. Nelson and Lleut, Wadge farewelled on Sanday night with one
more at the Cross. Their slay in Uxbridge has been a line of victory all
round.—M. La, R. C.

A Scotch Cadet Arrived

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GHARLOTTETOWN.—This morning
flavy 23th at 10 celocic, Miss, Miller
presented the Eusign with a brand
new boy Cadet—a Scotchman, of
course, Both are doing finely. In the
matrimonal line we have been lenderlug congratulations to our Treasurer,
lite, Jost, who was married on the 17th
list, to Mrs, Mills, of Newport, R. I.,
and formerly of titls eity. Evangedist
Whiston was with us hast Sabbath
affermon. He was converted in the
S. A. and gives God the glory. Sec,
M. P. Ellis and sisters are boarding
this summer. Boo. Fyfe, Bro. Johnny
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dillon of Bro. Nat. Ward, has been
giving a good necomat of itself.—H.
How They Sald Good-Bye.

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How They Said Good-Bys.

YORK YILLE.—Smulay. May 21st, was our officers last Sunday with us, was on the meetings at day, and a product of the sunday of th

ville.—A. G. II.

WOODSTOCK, Ont.—Since hast report we have had a visit from our new bord we have had a visit from our new report we have had served. and Sergel single of Thompson our served had been on south. Bree who has been converted mhou six months, has come out as a Blond-shad-life solider, and was currelled the other hight. On Sunday might another soul left the devil behind him, Our officer, Busique Gamble, is pladding along a lone again.—Mrs. Paul, R. C.

CHATTIAM —Instruction argued in Chat.

lone again.—Mrs. Paul, R. C.
CHAYHAM.—Just nrrived in Clarthatm: received a warm welcome from
the soldlers and friends. A good weekend. Open-airs, crowds, collections,
splendid, and three souls. Everyhorty
very kind, Our faith is high for a
good light in Chutham and all the
District. Capl. Burrows has been sent
to assist us.—Adjt. and Mrs. Counts.

to assist us.—Adjl, and Mrs. Coombs. YARMOUTH, N. S.—Thursday night
the newly-organized string band was
at the front, led off by Capit, Plercy
and this violin. Sunday, good crowds
all day. At alight, before the meeting
closed, five were at the Mercy Seat
seeking pardon. Monday night two
more proved the power of God to save
from sin.—A. E. II.



SUDBURY CORPS. Ensign Taytor, Captain Sherwin and Lieut Bond in centre.

Sudbury Corps.

The Salvation Army opened fire in Sudbury on April 6th, 1855, the first officers heling Ensign Glubs (now Mrs. Adjf. McDonald), Capt. May and Lient. Wieks. Their stoy nere was about twelve months, in which thus many souls were converted to tool and a good corps established. The next officers were Ensign Taylor and Capital Lott, who wen many friends and left a solid corps. They were followed by the renowned Adjf. Cameron, who, although he was about, was allways bright and happy. His stay was only about three months. Adjf. Senre was the next to take hold of the reins. Sine was ally assisted by Lient. Matthews. Both fought a good fight and ven many victories. Our present officers are Capt. Shewth and Hold, Road, who artived here Cet. 20th '98, the Capitala being no stranger, as she

PORT, HOPE,—Thursday night we welconied in our mildst Einsign Statiger and Cant, Vance. God bless them: We trust that while in Port Hope they shall be the means of doing much good for the Kingdom. One soul stuc-last report,—Annie, Cor.

Saved Indians on the War-Path

LANDSAY.—Things are moving along here in the right direction. We have had the sayed Indhua with ms—Sic-phen LeRund, John Wesley, and Hun-py Tom. Our crowds are good, col-icellians good, and seven souls kucht at Jesus' (cct.—S. Wiggins, Adjt.

was here once some four years ago with the Woman's Wurriurs' Band.
Copper Cliff, our outpost, has been a successful opening; a good work has been done, and souls have been sweet. They are a lovely to for people at the outpost, they sing well and know how to treat the collection plate.

Then we must not forget our Stoble Telenits, who sland by the Army in every sense of the word.
Sudbury has, during the last few mostifis, had to pass through many difficulties, and the hurring of our better them the said death of our dear comrade, Bro. bards, and the hurring of our barracks, by which everything was lost. We finally successful the sum of the said death of our dear comrade, Bro. bards, and the hurring of our barracks, by which everything was lost. We finally successful the sum of the s

Sending Out Missionaries.

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BARRIE.—I wish to say we are all armed for the summer empaign. We celebrated the Queen's Birlinian by giving the children a ten. What a happy lime we fid have! Uncet John bought peanuls and freated all hands. At evening the children rendered in healthing program of dialogues, reclinions, salos, burbelsh, etc., etc., At the attendance was present to witness the exercises of the evening. We purpose harbig a repetition of the same. Capis, Barker and Darrach, on their way to Fencion Pulls, assisted us in the meeting with their presence.

FARGO, N. D.—We are still pressing n. One recruit sworn in. Praise God! Ve will have more soon.—M. H. S. We will have m

WATFORD.—God is with us. We had some lively meetings yesserdny, led by Cupitain Baird. Come again. Cupitain. We are expecting Capitin Romy to help push the war here.—E. Collier, R. C.

RAT PORTAGE.—Sundny, good meetings all day, but no souls. Mondny welcome meeting to Cadet Geo. Gamble, who has come into the Training Garrison. Mrs. Gale is now nile to be up nid out a little after her serious lliness.—M. E. H.. Reg. Cor.

ous niness.—M. E. H., Reg. Cor.

NEEFAWA.—Ensign Perry with us.
We enjoyed his visit very much. The
Inntern service, "Given in Charge,"
was very impressive. Sunday was a
day of victory, when one dear brother
crune to God and got beautifully saved.
Glory to God.—Lient. Bacon.

CLARENYILLE, Nidd.—We are still in for victory here. Beautiful times all day Sunday. We had a blessed time ourselves in what we call a "Halleluiah wind-up." I tell you, the contades did dance. You should have been here to see them. Mr. Editor. (Sorry I conduct.—Ed.)—M. J. Adey, for S. Mercer.

FOR S. Mercer.

PORTAGE I.A PRAINIE.—God is with us and the devil is getting it hot. Oh. for more Holy Ghost Fire! We are believing for it. Souls are coming. Inflicting it. Since last report we have had two in the Fountain for salvation and one for boliness, and have enrolled six rectuits as Blood-and-Fire soldiers. Addi. Cass with its to-marrow. We will lay you know how we get on next week.—A. W.

MILLBROOK.—We have welcomed to our milist Capt. Tuck and Llent. Yake. Since they have taken command three souls have sought salvation. One young man came out at our roll enil on Tuesday, and a gain at roll enil on Tuesday, and a gain at roll enil on Tuesday, and a gain at roll enil on Tuesday, and a roll enil or the post saved at home through our officers personal denling with her. Three have also sought the blessing of a clean leart. Capt. Lott, one of our old officers, on the platform Sanday alguided on testimony meeting.—Albert.

MORDEN.—We are marreling on to

ied our testimony meeting.—Albert.
MORDEN.—We are immeding on to victory. Printse the Lord! Morden line it is unime of being a very hard place, but we have found the people very kind. They seem willing to do anything and everything for us. On Simiday God eather very user, and saved one soul in the head-till, and another one at right. They both are beautifully saved. To God we'll give all the glory.—Capt. Brandser.

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St. JOHN III. is still at war with Satian. We opened fire this week with acw equipments. We had no less than three great soldiers of the Cross, who conducted the meetings on Sunday with great force. The warriors were been, Colonel Margetts, Brigadler Pagnite and Staff-Cupit, Taylor, At the close of the first meeting 22 souls came forward to the Mercy Seat for a clean heart. It was a great day in No. III., and when the needings were all over, we had, by the power of God, three more souls into the Fountain.—Cor. Win. Marshall.

three more souls and the Fountain.—Cor. Win. Marshall.

VICTORIA.—We had a grand holiday for four days, crowds coming from all parts to celebrate the Queen's Birthday in the Queen City. Of course the Army must be to the front as usual. Brigadler Howell has been hershee Saturday night. Stunday night also Ensign Lester, Easign Cummins and Llear. Allison, trom Vancouver, and Ensign Zebarth, from New Westminster. Splendld meeting, though only one soul. Monany saw Staff-Capt. Walson, from Sertile. Capt. Personatele. Libert Amalino. Easign Filtz particle. Libert Easign Filtz particle. Li



Mrs. Simpson, Cuelah League of Mercy

FOR JESUS STILL.

It's an old, old thought, but comes oft to me, with a wish grown o'er with

That I might have dwelt with Him in the land to which He came from above.

When His beautiful life

Brought light to the aark, to the serrowful joy, and left us a pattern of grace.

Which might shapen our lives to the heauty of His, no matter the time or the place,

Or how bitter the strite!

I had not been chosen to wash His tired feet from Palestine's dustiest stain, Nor stand by His side to proffer some help when smitten by need or by pain_

This sorrowful God-

But I know I've been chosen to do it to-day, to some wayfarer bearing His name.

Who is stricken with grief, defeated in heart, and stamped by the hallmark of shame,

In need of the Blood.

As true must I be to the charge of to-day as if 'twere Himself I could serve.

As if I could hand Him the morsels of bread, or sing to a quivering nerve, By exercised love.

I know He will take the gift of mine hand, permit me a share of His Cross. And so I shall have the desire of mine heart, to show that I love by a loss-My devotion to prove.

BLANCHE B. COX.



The Painter's Fall.

Ince Painter's Fah.

James Brown and Harry Lee were the closest of friends. These young men were painters by trade, and unmarried. James Brown, however, was the only support of his invalid mother, the fact being well known to Harry. Only a few evenings before the opportunity for showing list loyalty to this friendship came to him. Harry find spent several restril house in the look of the control of the saw half created eeqly on his build, lone man as he was in the world, and served to intensify his infection for his friend.

They were engaged working together these days in doing some work of decoration upon one of the high buildings of the city, and for some reason Harry had occasion to descend to the ground, and then notleed for the first time how insecure was James's position. While calling James's intention to this he was horrified to see him ship from his footing.

As quickly as thought can work cand what device of man can measure that? Harry thought of the havaill mother, and, knowing the same having the first sorey, necking the first sorey, necking the fail from the lifting sorey, according the same of the policy in the lifting sory, according the same of the control in the lifting sory, according the same of the control in the lifting sory, according the same of the control in the lifting sory, according the same of the control in the lifting sory, according the same of the same of the control in the lifting sory, according the same of the control in the lifting sory.

James's falling body, not expecting to save his own life, not counting it dear.

He succeeded almost infractionally in his purpose of reserve. When those men were brought into the Provide Hospital in New York, it was discovered that Harry had not received fault injury, and James, for whom he had risked his life, was suffering chlority from the breaking of both lits wrists and the bones of one ankle.

Hintry, who was the first of the two men to be well enough to report for duty, found pleasure in caring for the invalid mother of his friend as though the were her son. The doctors of the hospital, who alone were aware of the first facts of the resent, report an expression of grafitude upon the face of James, on the occasion of every visit of Harry to him in the hospital hundan his long convalencemen, a look which human eyes are seldom neenstomed to see.—The New Volce.

Kind words are little sunbeams, That sparkle as they fall; And loving smiles are sambeams, A light of Joy to all. In sorrow's eye they dry the teur, And bring the fainting heart good cheer.

ST. GEORGES, Ber.-Meetings are all well attended, and the war spaniss in is being pushed forward with all our energy. Some are deeply conveleted of their sins, but won't give in to it. We are still praying for victory.-R.S., C. C.

STRAYED FROM THE STRAIGHT PATH

An Adventure

By A. JESS.

By A. JESS.

It was summer time, and, one day hirting left far behind me the bay-town, and sought the solltune of the forest, I found myself travelling a pathwny that hay along the hickest ridge of a small mountain range. Here, at mn altitude of four hundred feet above the sea level. Nature had shown herself it one of her strongest moods. All around me towered the forest ginnts of beech, maple and birth, while between these graw in profusion the moosewood and hazel, and other dwarfs of the woods, forming a thick andergrowth.

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At one point I paused a moment, strangely faselnated, as, through a break in the undergrowth. I could see fire below n while stretch of waters, the blow n while stretch of waters, the blow n while stretch of waters, the blow n while stretch of waters, the distance: I was suddenly possessed with an intense desire to get nearer, and, leaving the point. I started down the luciline. No thought of danger the way growing steeper as down the underson the part of the way growing steeper as down unabline my ray cased conject forward quashing my ray growing steeper as down twenty in the way growing steeper as down twenty in the way growing steeper as down the true the very edge of the rock-faced pureships and my footing so uncertain that it seemed hardly possible that It would ever be able to get back to my starting-place again.

As I looked him the wonderful depths below. I seemed for a moment would rever be able to get back to my starting-place again.

As I looked him the wonderful depths below. I seemed for a moment paralyzed with terror, and then, patting forth my strength. I managed his some way to elamber up to the path had lately left, thankful leyond expression that my life had not published a lesson that we have been published and pleasure that seem to promise so much to the self-denying soul, and would tempt and allure from the fourney of life on the pathway those planting in pictures of worldliness and pride and pleasure that seem to promise so much to the self-denying soul, and would tempt and allure from the hadron and would tempt and allure from the hadron had an an analyses and entree in a sign, and we have never seen them come back to the straight and narrow. The safe path is straight and the straight and that the end of the fourney we shall find a pieter that shall on the first and in the bright path and in the face and in the bright

The Power of a Song.

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How Capt Jarvis Found Peace

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I was born in London, Eng., brought up in the English Church. From the dependence of my confidentiation I longer to the dependency of my confidentiation I longer to the dependency of my confidentiation I longer to the content of my confidentiation I longer to be renewed, and thank God, through His grace, never entirely given inperson time to time my way would be brightened with a ray of hope, yet, us a rule, pussed away in the mists of doubit and tempiation. I longed for longer to the longer of longer

Was Called "A Young Dev.

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Born in the year 1874, in the 1 town of Heart's Content, Nide, my ther being : Weishman and my ther is Newfoundlander, who loved and cared for me os only a mo could do.

About the time I was born for she after? my father professed upnosity of the content of the large of the content of the desire for evell was 1 town to 10 to 1

How Ensign Penny Met the Saviour.

About four-dein years ago the advent of the S. A. to our town made quite a str. People of all classes, rich and proof, went to hear these very peculiar people. The writer being a "good" Methodst, deviared in a very determined of the Army in the town of Gamend of Gam

Continued these unsertilus I became more and more insertilus I became more and more insertilus II became more and more insertilus, and I mode in my mind to extricate myself from the six that held me, and a few highest after found me seeking and fluding purdon at an open-all meeting. Realizing that I had been saved to suve others, I threw myself right into the fight, and after ifferen months of soldtership, I obeyed the eall and fare-welled for the field. Appolatments followed, such as Little Bay, Grand Bank, Bonnivitan, Bay Roberts, Hauts Harbot, and a lot of others in Newfoundland, Next comes Camada, where I have been fighting for nearly six pers, and where I am now filling my therefore appointment. All glovy to the control of the six of

Nothing useless is, or low; Each thing in its place is best, And what seems but lile show, Strengthens and supports the

Fragrant Fragments.

By ANONYMOUS.

I.—Growth.

1.—Growth.

Did you ever plant and watch a Chluese lily grow and bloom? This winter I held one in my hand; it was simply a dry, withered bulb, and one could see no promise of beauty in it, and yet that dry buth, if properly treated, would grow and bring forth beautiful blossoms. We first linh it in water for some hours, and then place it in a far, with water and a few stones to keep it in place, set it askid, away from the light for a few days, that the rools might get a good start. After bringing it to the light, we samply gave it water as needed, and it was truly wonderful low quickly it grew and wms soon in muss of snowy and golden waven blossoms, benufful indeed to gaze upon. Left to itself, nothing but a dry bulb; brought into the proper environment.

"Beloved, may are we the sons of God," etc., and that the contrast between that dry luth and the flowering plant was no greater, nor us greaf, as will be the contrast between what we are may, and what we shall be whom we lattle see Ilin as He is and be like

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II.-Hindering Others,

H.—Hindering Others.

"Them that were entering in, ye bimbred."—Like xl., 52.

"A vexation arises, and our expressions of hingatience binder others from taking it patiently. Disappointment, allianch, or even weather depresses as; and our hook or tone of depression binders others from malatualing a cheerful and thankful splitt. We say an inkind thing, and another is hindered in terrabig the holy lesson of charity that thinketh no cvil. How sadly, too, we may thinder without word or act? For wrong freling is more infectious ham wrong doing, especially the varous phases of ill temper, gloomitues, nuclinos, discontent, triftability—la we not know how catching there are?"

—P. H. Havergal.

III.-An Album Leaf.

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-P. H. Arburn Leaf.

Gil.—An Alburn Leaf.

Some time ago, while away from hone, net a lady from hallfax, who, seeing by my uniform or dress that we have the control of the work the Army, kind quicke of the work the Army, kind quicken the control of the work that a sked her to copy the lines written her album so that I might net forget them. This is her story:

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I once uttended a large open-air serdree, and as the choir of many volces
was stugling the hymn, "Standing on
the promises," I noticed among the
listeners, near the front, an old man
who appeared much excited. As the
slugling went on he apparently count
stand it no longer, and rising to his
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roung, Christ is the solid rock, the
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heautiful verse, "The promise don't
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—Hey, Mark Guy Pearce.

-Itev. Mark Guy Pearce.

Is it not true that we have no idea what Gott can do with the soil that is fully yielded to 'Him?' Some people may read this who are to-day held lack from active service or some special iteld of usefulness you long to enter. Remember the days of waiting were not lost days. Oh, not 'The roots were striking down and growing strong, to mont'sh the coming blossoms. Let your waiting days be days of soil growth. Then, again, I thought of God's own word,

A woman in Park, who had lived with a man for about thirty years, had been abandoned by him, and was left to hinger and deeth. She determined in her atlisecy to end her life, and to hay with her last centification order to smother herself with the gas. Accordingly she went to a man who sold coul of this description and who was a Salvatfoulst. He wrapped the coul on his description and who was a Salvatfoulst. He wrapped the coul on his acopy of the render dittion of the War Cry. After she got home she put the coul in the store, as preparation for her glassity deed. The paper was just going the same way, when some word in a beading afterected her attention. Instead of making a five with it she began to read, and, as she read, a star of hope seconed to glean through the start of the start o

Hustlers'-Rendezvous.

A Calm before the Storm THE SHAKE-UP IS FAST

Watch the East - Portentous Warning.

APPROACHING.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT THINGS

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Very sorry, Statt-Captala Phillips, but your London boomers arrived much too late to insert in last week's Cry. Sorry, indeed! So are you, ch?

Cry. Soney, indeed! So are you, do? Congratulations to Mrs. Adjutant Hughes on her able remarks before the crowd of officers at the London Connells on "How to hoom the Cry." I hear II was a brave speech.

A Few Pointers.

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QUESTION. -Why should War Crysbe sold in Sundays?

ANSWER, -They are not sold for gain, but for the glory of God. The money does not go into any man's puckets, but into the trensury. Many hundreds of soils have been sixed through reading the Cry.

(VINSUON. In the hundred come.)

QUESTION.—Is it not inviting temp-intion for sisters to visit saloons? ANSWER.—I have yet to hear of any ill-trantment to which a War Gry seller line been subjected, even in the lowest saloons. God especially takes cure of 11 is own. | Sister | Lieut | Bra. | Bra.

QUESTION.—Are War trys sold in meetings to be counted when scutling in that of sales?

ANSWERL-No. Boomers should only credit themselves with numbers sold outside of the barracks.

QUESTION.--When can we expect that special Bootners' War Gry? ANSWEIL.--Very shortly. The photos are now being etched.

To Major Pickering, the new P. O. of the Eastern Province, I send my host the Bastern Province, I send my host the Bastern Province, I send my host the Bastern Picker I was the Bastern Picker I wa

Capt. Hellman, Champion Boomer, 270 !

The Eastern Province has Issued hoomers' slips to each corps.

Capt. Hooker, of Kuslo, sold off some old Crys he had lying round, Any-body else got old Crys to sell?

A blut to the North-West Provincial Office,—Piense make out the boomers' list according to number of sales, that is, in order of merit. Thanks.

Is it true that Barrie is getting up a War Cry Brigade?

Will all concerned let us have the hoomers' lists by Thursday morning, at the latest?



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During the just few weeks we have bad a variety of very interesting meetings. Some few cases of salvation mive gladdened the hearts of our conrades, and the saying farewell to three of our manber, who have gone into training for officership, bas reminded as that life is full of changes, and the soldier should be ready to fill the varieties made by those who have speed farther towards the front. Brigadlers Bennett and Compile conducted at speeinl musical farewell meeting on the Fiding evening prior to embarking on the "Stochama." After the meeting, the corps, headed by the briss bathd, esconed them of the wharf, where the final parting words were said.

As a Roaring Lion,

It is absolutely immaterial to the devit whim he destroys, so long as he does destroy. That is his mission, the destruction of God's Kingdom. Every day of our lives we see how surely sh works his devilish designs, and yet how many of us play with the toy the devil has designed to be our ruin. We devil has designed to be our cuin. We cannot say that we have not been warned, for we see rulned lives, rained homes, and blasted reputations all a-round us, publidgs with undisquised menuing to the curse which has rulned them. With all carriestness and pow-er I ask you to shun even the appear-ance of evil, and ellig to good. It will pay on earth and his eaven.

How Others See Us.

The Klondike and the S. A.

W. Charles Squier, of Santa Bar-bura, writes about the work of the Salvation Army at Dawson City, in the Santa Burbara Morning Press, as

"There are thousands of men here who are out of work, and out of mon-ey. There are others who have pro-visions which they brought with them into the country, but they are lying ldly, listlessly round, cating up their supplies, waiting for the river to open up, so that they can take the first ng, so that they can take the first boat out of the country in the spring. There are still others who have neither provisions nor shelter, and they are kept alive by their fortunate followmen. Some of them are destinate through shape mistoriane, others—yes, many—through their handility to resist the temptation of gambling and drinking. Dawson, in man traps; can hold her own and give many other thot towns points, and then win out.

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"The Salvation Army has furnished 12,000 meats gratis, and has supplied in equal number of hunks for these metallicities. It is a grand hustation, being free from all fuvoritism of certain chases above others, and, in occurate chases above others, and, in the strong grands of the supplied of the problem of the supplied of the suppl

"Cive All Thou Hast."

"Give All Thou Hast."

"We read in the Good Book of a certain man who claimed that he lived up to all the requirements of the law, from his youth up, and going to the Master he enquired what more Ho would have him to do. To this enquiry he received the following master: "Give all thou hast unto the goor, and "Thou would have him to do. To this enquiry of the all thou hast unto the goor, and "Thou would have him to do. To this enquiry of the all thou hast unto the goor, and women of the Salention Army me certainly following in the footsteps of the meek and lowly Saylom." "Snowly the good deeds and noble work of this reliatous band of Christian workers cannot, and will not, go unrewarded. The same Hand that directed the ravens to feed Ediphi, and caused quail and manua to fatt as rain in the widerness, for the sustenmance of the Israelites, will sustain and keep these gallant workers to the end. "They do not ask or expect remmeration from the repilents of their good deeds; but they are looking far beyond the clouds for that reward, which is promised by the Holy One of Israel in these words: "Imasumen as ye fill it to one of these, ye bave also done it muto Me."

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CHEDITORS, ...

IF SO, the Commissioner is willing to place at our service the knowledge and experience of a com-tent officer. f. our letter (marked "Confidential"), to ceton, S. A. Temple, Albert St., Toronto to cover avvence, will be obserted. My Heart is Cleansed.

Tune.-From every stain made clean (B.J. 81).

My heart by Thee is cleaused
From every stain of sin,
My thue, my all, to Thee is given,
Give me Thy power within.
Then swift to do Thy will
My feet shall ever be,
To follow in the Calvary path
Until Thy face 1 see.

Thy love hus won my heart,
That love so rich and free;
Now help me, Lord, to do my part,
And do it all for Thee.
Thy power to me is given
To follow in the way.
And tell poor sinners Jesus lives
To help and cleause to-day.

Thon dost necept, I know,
The service freely given;
Fill me with holy joy and peace,
A foretaste here of heaven.
Then those around shall see
That Thon In me dost live;
And, seeing this, they, too, shall say
"My life to Unist IT give,"
B, Cooper, Benford.

My Glad Response.

Tune.—To me, dear Saylour (B.J. 13t, M.S. 1V. 48).

2 To me, denr Saviour, yes, 10 me, Speak out Thy mimosi will; What Thy great love doth bid me

I surely can follill,

Chorns.

There is not in my heart left one treas-me, dear Lord, That I would not yield gludly to Thee; Only let, in Thy mercy, Thy plendings he heard, They shall gradly be unswered by

To me, dear Saviour, yes, to me, Thy gravious pardon show, That not one sin I've ever sinued May unforgiven go,

To me, dear Saylour, yes, to me, The flood-gates open wide. That even I may stoop and wash Within the Crimson Tide.

To me, dear Suviour, yes, to me. To me, the least of all. With all my consciousness of guilt, Thou lost for me a call.

What a Saviour!

Tunes.—Oh. what a Christ (B.J. 75, 4); Hallehjah to the Lamb (B.J. 01, 7); Now He sets me free (B.J. 18, 3); Oh, the Jamb (B.J. 72, 3); Now can rend (B.J. 78); Never run away (B.J. 76, 1; B.B. 20).

price, by the Pearl of greatest price, by the My heart doth sing for Joy;
And sing I minst, for Christ I have,
Oh, what a Christ have I!

My Christ, He is the Lord of lords, He is the King of kings; He is the Sun of Righteonsness, With healing in His wings,

Christ is my Father and my Friend, My Brother and my Love; My Bread, my Hope, my Conasellor, My Advocate above.

Blessed Sunshine!

Time.—Similine in my sont (B.J. 223, M.S. VI. 104).

The ulght has gone, the day has come—
reflect is smilght in my sont;
My tears have fled, my heat'n's he-

gnn— There is sunlight in my soul.

Welcome frome uguin! Welcome home again! By thy hoving Father, Welcome home again! (Repeat)

O'er the just lamenthig, Naw thy hourt relenting. Of thy ways repenting. Welcome home again? Now thy steps refracting. This grand chance embracing, Faith all durkness chaining.

All to Jesus bringing, Joy-hells now are ringing, Glad hearts nuw are singing, Welcome home ugain!

************** Che Field Commissioner.

MISS EVANGELINE BOOTH

ST. JOHN, N. B.

And conduct the following

MONDAY, JUNE 10th .- Soldiers' Meeting. TUESDAY, JUNE 20th.—Installation of Major and

Mrs. Pickering, the new Provincial Officers, at the Mechanics' Institute.

Chorus.

There is smallght, biessed smallght. While the penceful, happy moments

When Jesus shows His stulling face, There is similght in my soul.

My tears the Lord lins which nway— There is smilght in my soil : I find Him near whene'er I pray— There is smilght in my soil.

My heart was once a wretched place— There is smillght in my soul; But wonders have been wrought by grace— There is similight in my soul.

I feel I must brenk forth in song— There is similght in my soil; God's praises shall employ my tongne— There is similght in my soil.

A Backslider's Welcome.

Tune.-Bringing in the sheaves

From thy Home and Father Thou hast strayed, backsider, Turned thy back on Jesus, and thy Saviour shifts. Though thy sha see crimson, AH may be forgiven, Shirt again for beaven, Welcome bothe ngain;

Going to be a soldler. Never growing colder. Always getting bolder. Welcome home again! Earth and hell defying. Calvary's colors flying. Victory-living, dying. Welcome home again!

Honeless Without God.

Times.—Oh, no, nothing do 1 bring (B.J. 83, M.S. 11, 35).

he lesns, see me at Thy feet,
Nuthing but Thy Blood can save
me;
Thon alone my need canst meet,
Nothing but Thy Blood can save me.

Chorus.

No! no! nothing do 1 bring. But by faith I'm elinging To Thy Cross, O Lumb of God! Nothing but Thy Blood can save me.

Durk, Indeed, the past has been, Nothing but Thy Blood can save me; Vet in increy take me in, Nothing but Thy Blood can save me.

Alf that I can do is valu, Nothing but Thy Blood can save me; I can ne'er remove a stain. Nothing but Thy Blood can save me.

Lord, I cust myself on Thee, Nothing but Thy Blood can save me; Prom my gullt, ab, set me free! Nothing but Thy Blood can save me.

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15th Year.

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